

UF at \$406,201 With Week Left

Robert R. Eldred, campaign chairman of the 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund, disclosed today that this year's drive has brought in \$406,201 of its \$647,698 goal.

With a week remaining in the campaign, Eldred said workers have raised 62.6 per cent of the figure needed by the 52 UF agencies.

He noted that the Industrial Division, under the chairmanship of

Thomas F. Wiethorn, is making "good progress" and complimented the Women's Division, headed by Mrs. Noel A. Buckner, on the group's efforts to date.

The Women's Division, Eldred noted, is within \$3,000 of its quota. He called for increased efforts by the women solicitors to reach their mark.

The Commercial Division is

lagging behind the other two major campaign units, Eldred reported. He called for Commercial Division solicitors to immediately complete their calls and turn in pledges as the drive ends in a week.

Wiethorn called upon the Industrial Division's nine plant chairmen to exert every effort to increase their number of pledges.

The Industrial Division has raised \$298,000, which includes GM's corporate \$123,000 gift, or 46 per cent of its quota, Wiethorn stated. "We still have a long way to go," he pointed out.

Mrs. Buckner's division has raised \$22,155 or 88.4 per cent of its quota.

She urged her workers to spur their efforts so that a victory announcement could be made at tomorrow's division luncheon at the Elks Temple.

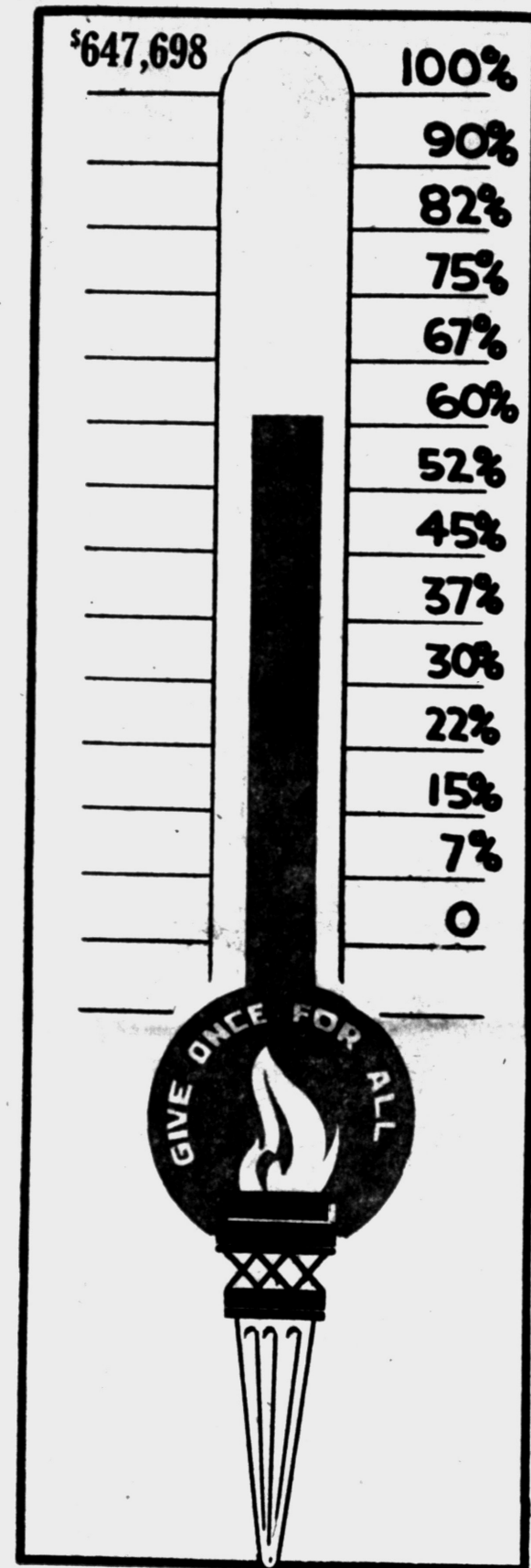
Commercial Division Chairman Fred Poole, commenting on his group's lagging returns, said \$35,298, or 47 1/2 per cent of the quota, has been raised.

"With only a week to go," he pointed out, "much remains to be done."

"I am greatly encouraged by recent reports of participation on the part of Commercial Division employees," Poole said.

"However, many returns from the solicitors have not been turned in. I certainly hope these solicitors report quickly so we can report Commercial Division success at the victory luncheon Oct. 22."

Company and advance gifts are continuing to come in averaging about 7 per cent above last year's figures, Poole said.



Hopes for Weekend Settlement in Steel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's chief fact-finder said today he is "not without hope" for a settlement of the steel strike that will avert use of a Taft-Hartley law injunction.

George W. Taylor, chairman of President Eisenhower's steel inquiry board, made that comment to a reporter as industry representatives resumed presenting their side of the deadlock labor dispute to Taylor's three-man panel.

In effect, Taylor was saying he thought it possible a settlement could be reached this weekend.

The panel is to make a report to Eisenhower on Monday. Once it reports, the way will be cleared for the government to turn to the courts and ask for an order directing that the 500,000 striking workers go back to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

Such orders are authorized by the Taft-Hartley law. Eisenhower granted the panel an extra three days for its work—moving the deadline for the board to submit a report to the White House from Friday to Monday.

The panel conferred separately with the industry and union last week and 14,130 a year ago.

This Last Big Week for Auto Production

DETROIT (AP)—Automotive News said today auto production in the United States will reach a five-month high of 133,172 cars this week.

But, the trade paper warned, this probably will be the last big production week until steel supplies again become available.

City Retailers Await New Order

Tax Confusion Reigns

7,000,000th Pontiac Rolls Off the Line



IT'S A 1960 BONNEVILLE VISTA — Pontiac Motor Division today reached another milestone as its 7,000,000th car rolled off the assembly line. S. E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and Division general manager, who maintains a close check on

quality by driving home a newly assembled car daily, found the routine more exciting as he stepped into his division's 7,000,000th Pontiac. It's a trim four-door 1960 Bonneville Vista hardtop, one of 16 new models in four series.

Greatest 10-Day Period in History

Pontiac Sets Sales Mark

As the seven millionth Pontiac rolled off the assembly line today, the Pontiac Motor Division announced the greatest 10-day sales period in its 33-year history.

"During the first 10 day sales period, beginning with the 1960 introduction on Oct. 1, Pontiac new car retail sales totaled 18,354 according to S. E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and Pontiac Division general manager.

"In addition, dealers report-

ed a backlog of retail orders for 17,133 1960 models. The initial response to Pontiac's 1960 cars points to continue leadership in the medium price field by Pontiac."

The division head said the seven millionth Pontiac, a new Bonneville Vista, signalled one of the most significant production milestones in Pontiac Motor history when it was driven off the assembly line today.

The Division's production mile-

stone, compiled since 1926, follows a near record model run in 1959 during which Pontiac produced 383,320 units and rocketed to first place in medium price class sales.

"The vast strides taken by our division over this period are truly a tribute to the know-how, ingenuity and loyalty of Pontiac employees who take great pride in building a top quality product," Knudsen said.

Pontiac produced its first mil-

Standardization Stressed in New GMC Truck Line

General Motors Corporation Truck and Coach Division is boasting the most significant step forward in its 57-year history with the 1960 model trucks now being readied for public introduction.

A press preview of the latest developments was scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Glen Acres Hunt Club in Clarkston.

Philip J. Monaghan, General Motors vice president and general manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division, gave a hint of what to expect.

"Our 1960 models have been developed with such a high degree of parts interchangeability that standardization will achieve enormous savings in operational and maintenance costs," he said.

STANDARDIZATION IS GOAL

"The four-year product development program was aimed toward the goal of standardization, where in one make of truck will serve multi-truck owners most economically."

The 1960 GMC's will be introduced to the public next month in dealerships throughout the nation.

"For its 1960 program, GMC engineers made a complete break from industry patchwork concepts of the past and designed into it maximum parts simplification through a high degree of parts interchangeability," Monaghan said. "For example, 73 major parts are common to all our new V-6 gasoline engines, and 36 major parts are common to all V-6 and Twin-Six engines. This reduces the need for big capital outlays for stocks of parts to cover dif-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)



PHILIP J. MONAGHAN

Noises at MSU Will Be Taped for Roman Film

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Football fans at Saturday's Michigan State Notre Dame grid battle will be part of a movie—or rather their voices will be.

Actor John Gavin, who along with Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton and Peter Ustinov, will be in the upcoming movie "Spartacus," will direct the fans in some shouts and cries before the game goes on a national television hookup.

The sounds will be recorded and used in the movie in which a slave army encounters the mighty Roman legions.

Reuther Urges Strike Fund

Humphrey Tells UAW Ike's Is Veto-Injunction Government

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Walter P. Reuther has suggested to the United Auto Workers convention that the AFL-CIO build up a \$500,000,000 strike fund.

The UAW has set a goal of building its own strike fund to 40 million dollars by the end of 1961.

"If we can raise a fund of 40 million dollars the whole labor movement can build up a 500 million dollar fund," Reuther said.

The UAW president made the statement yesterday as the convention authorized the union's executive board to set up machinery for collection of voluntary contributions from UAW members for the steel workers.

HUMPHREY SPEAKS

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today endorsed political goals of the United Auto Workers and attacked the Eisenhower administration as "a no-go, go-slow, no-go, veto and injunction government."

Humphrey said the union has hammered out a "magnificent forward-looking program" including a strong civil rights proposal.

Humphrey was the third Democratic senator considered a prospect for the presidential nomination in 1960 to go before the 2,400 delegates. Sen. Stuart Symington, pennine in compliance with the of Missouri spoke Wednesday and latest dictum from the State Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts spoke Monday.

Local beer costs 31 cents across-the-bar today. Other typical prices:

Premium beer, 36 cents; bar whisky, 36 and 42 cents; Scotch, 67 cents. What used to be an 80-cent mixed drink now costs you 83 cents.

The odd pennies are state taxes—sales and use, explained Philip R. Sauer, president of the Oakland County Tabletoppers Assn.

IST TIME YESTERDAY

Barkeepers began charging the new 1 per cent use tax yesterday for the first time, explained Sauer, who operates a downtown Pontiac bar and restaurant.

They also are passing the 3 per cent sales tax along to the customers for the first time since the tax was adopted in the middle 1930s, he added.

Although bars elsewhere in Michigan were still charging the old prices, Sauer believed they would follow Pontiac's lead soon.

"We're the ones who are following the law," he explained.

"The Revenue Department says it's illegal not to collect the use tax from the customer and so we're collecting it."

Customers met the new prices with raised eyebrows and some grumbling, said Sauer.

"But we're not losing any cus-

Will Keep On Collecting on Present Basis

But Ruling by State Requires Separation of Sales Levies

BY PETE LOCHBILER

Pontiac area consumers will go on paying a four per cent tax on goods, at least for a few days.

Retail representatives said they would continue the present method of collecting use and sales taxes, even though the state has called it illegal.

But new directives early next week may result in mass confusion as retailers are forced to collect the two taxes separately instead of together.

Signal for the change-over will probably come from the Michigan Retailers Assn. in Lansing, whose lead Pontiac retailers have been following.

"We're not going to recommend anything new unless it's based on qualified authority," said John W. Hurlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

"If the rest of the state changes its tax collection practices, however, we would certainly have to go along with them."

The MRA said it wouldn't recommend any changes unless ordered to.

But it was expected the MRA would have a new tax schedule (or schedules) ready by the time new directives from the State Revenue Department reach merchants.

Louis M. Nunn, state revenue commissioner, said a new directive will be sent out early next week.

CLARIFIES 2 POINTS

It will clarify at least two important provisions of the new law:

Merchants must collect the 1 per cent use tax from consumers. The directive will state that it is illegal for the merchant to pay the tax himself or absorb it by adjusting prices.

Merchants must collect the use tax separately from the old 3 per cent sales tax. The directive will state that it is illegal to

Continued on Page 13, Col. 3

Local Beer Up a Cent; That Tax!

Is the 30-cent bottle of beer in Michigan doomed to the fate of the fabled nickel schooner?

It looks like it in Pontiac, where most bars have already picked up their prices by one, two or three pennies in compliance with the of Missouri spoke Wednesday and latest dictum from the State Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts spoke Monday.

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Real-Life Adventures Outdid Movie Roles

Dauntless Errol Flynn Dies Laughing

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—An inhalator crew worked over Errol Flynn, whose real-life adventures often outdid his swash-buckling movie roles, died Wednesday night in an apartment where he had dropped in for a drink. He apparently suffered a heart attack.

Miss Aadland, who rode to the

"He died laughing," said Mrs. George Caldwell, Flynn's hostess during a visit here. "He was having a good time and enjoying himself."

The graying, 50-year-old actor was en route to the airport with

More on Flynn, Page 46

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and his 17-year-old protegee Beverly Aadland.

"We just dropped in to see some friends for a cocktail," Mrs. Caldwell said.

She said he complained of a pain in the back and Dr. Grant Gould, whom they were visiting took him into another room for treatment. He lost consciousness while the doctor was out of the room for a moment, she said.



ERROL FLYNN

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GMC Trucks Are Standardized

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ferent makes of trucks, an opportunity that many operators cannot overlook."

The GMC executive said that parts stock requirements for a simplified 1960 GMC line would be 25 per cent less than for the present line, and at least 50 per cent below the requirements of a truck company owner using a mixed fleet.

The service benefits of standardization also are apparent. Mechanics will have fewer vehicle types to master, and less maintenance information, like service bulletins, to study. Fewer special tools will be necessary in the fleet operator's shop, and a single Preventive Maintenance system can be installed to cover the entire fleet, thus improving efficiency.

Another benefit from standardization will be less driver training needed and an increase in driver efficiency, thus improving vehicle life and operating economy, Monaghan said.

TO HELP MOTOR CARRIERS

A big step is being made to help motor carriers develop maximum profit in the use of their equipment through establishment of a Transportation Productivity Research staff at GMC Truck, Monaghan revealed. This new staff will be a top level management approach to improving corporate profits through greater distribution efficiency.

Many private carriers have given truck efficiency far less attention than its profit potential properly merits, truck expense being a far greater factor in total distribution cost than most people realize, he said.

The TPR staff, after painstaking analysis of maintenance expense, vehicle selection, dispatching and routing, already has exposed potential savings in truck fleets of millions of dollars.

In one recent survey vehicles were found obsolete and poorly

adapted to current hauling requirements. Policies, procedures and operating practices had gone unattended and unchanged for more than 10 years.

Cost of operating records were so inadequate that top management had practically no knowledge of the size of their total truck operation or its relative efficiency, Monaghan said.

"In this instance, fleet modernization, improved maintenance and operating procedures will yield savings upwards of 5 million dollars annually in their wholesale and retail distribution," Monaghan said.

Monaghan forecast a total of approximately 990,000 domestic retail deliveries of new trucks in the industry this year, and an even stronger market in 1960 when an estimated 1,100,000 retail deliveries will be made. GMC's domestic sales this year will amount to about 75,000 units, and GMC will be aiming for a strong increase in its market penetration in 1960, he said.

HEAVY DUTY GAINS

Monaghan said GMC had been making excellent gains in the heavy duty market. While the industry in the five ton and up weight bracket is 37 per cent up from last year, GMC is 81 per cent ahead of its 1958 figure.

A strong trend toward the use of Diesel trucks was noted by the GM official. Sales of new Diesel trucks in the industry has leaped from 8,751 units in 1954 to an estimated 31,000 in 1959, and 36,000 in 1960. While Diesel sales in the industry are 46 per cent ahead of last year, GMC sales in this area have more than tripled.

Monaghan pointed out several factors that will influence increasing annual sales of new trucks in the next decade.

"First, the rapid growth of the U.S. population and its trend toward the urban areas is creating an ever-increasing demand

for the transportation of goods and services by motor truck, the only form of freight transportation that can go anywhere it is needed," he said.

"Secondly, the pent-up need for new truck equipment by practically all types of truck operators who had, until just this last spring, postponed such investments in the face of an economic recession. Business confidence now has come along to the point where sound investments in new trucks that cheaper the job done better and cheaper, are necessary if the operator is to remain in competition."

"A third point is the rate of scrapping of old models. The average age of the 11,200,000 trucks now in service currently is 7.2 years, and most old-timers are tossed on the scrap pile some where between 7½ and 13½ years of age."

Barry Fitzgerald in Critical Condition

DUBLIN (UPI)—Barry Fitzgerald, 71-year-old academy award winning Irish-born actor, underwent an operation here today and his condition was described as "critical."

Fitzgerald went into the operating theater of Dublin's St. Vincent's for what was reported to be a brain operation. He has been ill for several weeks.

News of Fitzgerald's illness spread rapidly throughout the city, where he made his start in the Abbey Theater.

The croaking-voiced actor won an Academy Award for his portrayal of a priest in the 1944 film, "Going My Way," which also starred Bing Crosby.

WASHINGTON — The forward speed of a torpedo ranges from only a few miles an hour to a high of 150 miles an hour.

Sales Tax Confusion Continues

(Continued From Page One)

lump the two taxes together as a 4 per cent tax.

It's the latter provision that has most Pontiac merchants in a dither. They've been collecting the two taxes together as an adjusted 4 per cent tax.

The adjusted 4 per cent schedule followed here was distributed by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce early last month.

It is identical to the schedule prepared by the MRA and is used all over the state, said Hirlinger.

"It is the only schedule that has been available to merchants—the state never prepared one for us," Hirlinger emphasized.

WASTED TIME, MONEY

"If the state has criticism, it should have come out with its own schedule in the first place."

It was foreseen that separate

tax collections would result in wasted time and money, both for merchants and the state.

Sales personnel would probably have to consult two tax schedules and punch two cash register keys before ringing up a sale, it was believed.

Merchants would have to figure their two tax collections separately and turn them into the state under separate reports.

But the most expensive task would probably fall on the Department of Revenue, which would have to check twice as many tax returns as before.

George Richman, president of the Downtown Merchants Assn., was disturbed over this possibility.

"One of the selling points about adopting a use tax was that it wouldn't cost the state additional funds to administer it."

"Is it going to cost more

money now? Isn't that defeating one of the big purposes in adopting this kind of new tax?"

Hirlinger regretted that the present pattern of tax collections is going to be upset.

"Success of a new tax depends upon public acceptance. Consumers are used to paying the 4 per cent rate now — they pay it and don't grumble. Now the state wants to upset the applecart."

Hirlinger called the adjusted 4 per cent schedule "equitable."

It's admitted that under it consumers pay more in taxes on purchases less than \$1 than they would if the two taxes were levied separately.

But over \$1, the buyer actually gets a small break.

The present tax schedule is described as adjustable because

for instance, now you don't have to pay a penny tax until the purchase is 17 cents or higher. But actually, 4 per cent of 13 cents is 52 cent and merchants could begin charging the penny tax at this point.

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL assessment roll for the Township of Bloomfield.

To the owners or other persons interested in the following described lots and parcels of land:

Lots 1 thru 9 inclusive, Lots 11 thru 110 inclusive of Charing Cross Estates, Section 24, Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Please take notice that a special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom:

For the proposed improvement to the existing water system in Charing Cross Estates, including the construction of 1725 linear feet of 6" C.I. Water Main; 18 Hydrants; and such other necessary equipment for this improvement, in Charing Cross Estates, Section 24, Bloomfield Township.

Take notice that the Township Board will meet at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, October 26, 1959, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

ROBERT H. DUDLEY, Township Clerk

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A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME

widest assortments!

luxurious new fur-trimmed fitted coat with gored skirt

Regularly 16.98 **13.88** Charge It

Sizes 4-6x

October is coat month at Sears

wonderful low prices,

winter felts

regularly 3.98 **2.84** CHARGE IT

Accessories Dept., Main Floor

Charmode Quilted Acetate Duster

Special Purchase **3.88** CHARGE IT

Women's Combed Cotton Briefs

Only 5 for \$1 Charge It

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

Germantown knitting worsted

Fairloom 50% Wool, 50% Nylon!

Reg. 1.29 **99¢** skein CHARGE IT

Ripple Afghan Kits

Each package makes 1 or 12 packages, take a complete Afghan.

Yard Goods, Main Floor

Movie Star Errol Flynn Dies in Heart Attack

(Continued From Page One)

gining in the Australian island state of Tasmania and the plot thickened as the years passed.

His latest real-life drama took place in Cuba, where he claimed he was wounded while fighting with the forces of Fidel Castro. His wound was played down by the rebels as was the extent of his activities. Flynn, however, played it to the hilt and wrote a series of articles about his Cuban adventures.

He always played to his public. He said he had made seven million dollars as a swashbuckling actor and he enjoyed spending it. "I have a great talent for spending," he said. "The public has always expected me to be a playboy, and a decent chap never lets his public down."

TRADED BLOWS OFTEN

His spending spree took him to cafes and night clubs where the evening often ended with Flynn

swinging his fists instead of a sword. He got into a Havana cafe free-for-all in 1937, was slapped by Canadian millionaire Duncan

McMartin in a Nassau bar in 1954 and traded blows with such people as director John Huston, columnist Jimmy Fidler, Dan Topping and others.

Recently he played the unfamiliar role of noncombatant when ex-wife Nora Eddington and Miss Aadland exchanged hot words at a Hollywood party.

Flynn's first wife was fiery French actress Lila Damita. They were married when Flynn was getting his Hollywood start in 1935. It was a tempestuous marriage that ended in divorce in 1942.

HAD FOUR CHILDREN

A year later when Flynn was on trial accused of the statutory rape of two teen-age girls, he met Miss Eddington, a deputy sheriff's daughter who worked at the cigar counter in the Hall of Justice at Los Angeles.

They were married in 1943 and divorced six years later. She later married singer Dick Haymes.

Flynn married Miss Wymore in 1950.

He had four children, a son by Miss Damita, two daughters by Miss Eddington and a third daughter born to Miss Wymore in 1953.

Flynn was born June 29, 1909, in Hobart, Tasmania, where his father and mother were cruising on a marine biological study. His father, Prof. T. Thomson Flynn of Queen's College, Belfast, Ireland, was an authority on ocean life.

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17 PIECE DEMI-TASSE SET

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3-yelet raglan oxford, guaranteed sole, rubber heel. Black 8½ to 3

Rough and ready oxford, guaranteed sole, rubber heel. Black 8½ to 3

Sturdy strap shoe, guaranteed sole, rubber heel. Black 8½ to 3

Lowest price oxford, guaranteed sole, rubber heel. Black 8½ to 3

Your choice **3.44** pair "CHARGE IT"

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

15 OCT 15

MAKE OVER PAGES

Lofty TV Tower in Tokyo

Top Asian Tourist Mecca

TOKYO (UPI)—Tokyo Tower, in the construction of this New one of the world's tallest structures, has become one of Asia's top tourist attractions.

In the first six months after the opening of the 1,091-foot television tower, more than 2,500,000 persons boarded its pastel-tinted elevators for a ride to the observation platform 400 feet above Tokyo.

As a sightseeing lure, it's running far ahead of the 984-foot Eiffel Tower in Paris which has drawn visitors at the rate of only half a million a year in its 70-year history.

The Tokyo Tower was officially opened last Dec. 23, Crown Prince Akihito's 25th birthday. Since then, it has drawn an average of more than 13,000 people a day.

About 200 foreigners take the 60-second ride to the observation platform every day. The rest are Japanese from outlying provinces that is something of a drawing card for Tokyo residents who want to get a good look at their sprawling city on the first time.

The \$7.8 million tower, rising from a hill in downtown Tokyo, is believed to be the world's tallest "independent" tower although a few other TV towers may be taller.

The big attraction, however, still is the 1,172-foot Empire State Building.

But the Tokyo Tower uses no ride-in pink-colored elevators to carry visitors as does a 1,000-foot TV tower in Roswell, N. M. find a restaurant, a lounge and bar. Instead, each of its four massive legs rests on eight concrete pillars anchored 80 feet in the solid rock of Shiba Park.

The tower proper is 833 feet tall. A 258-foot antenna tops it, accommodating three television stations and more than 50 other communications stations.

Officials were worried for a while that the tower also would accommodate bodies of suicide-bent Japanese. One disappointed fan leaped to his death from it last year even before the structure was officially completed.

Now there are extensive safeguards. All stairways inside the slender steel giant are enclosed by thick wire fencing.

The glass-encased observation platform is a temptation for would-be suicides, but the windows are built to withstand 200-mile-an-hour typhoons and its unlikely that even the most determined person would be able to force his way through them.

FIGURED PROMINENTLY — Two men figured prominently in the tower's construction.

Tokyo landmark.

One is Hisakichi Maeda, chairman of the board of the newspaper Sankei and president of the Tokyo Tower Corporation. Maeda kept plugging the project despite the fact that the skeptical Japanese, who know that the danger of earthquakes limits buildings to 10 or 12 stories, said it was impossible.

The other is Dr. Isamu Kamei, the man who designed the tower. His job was to make sure the structure could withstand 200-mile-an-hour winds and earthquakes as severe as the great temblor that leveled Tokyo and Yokohama in 1923.

Kamei is confident he's done his job well, although the tower has yet to be put to a severe test.

Between the massive legs of the tower stands a five-story building that is something of a drawing card for Tokyo residents who want to get a good look at their sprawling city on the first time.

The building houses shops, restaurants and a small bar, and also turned out by Japan's leading electronic and electrical manufacturers.

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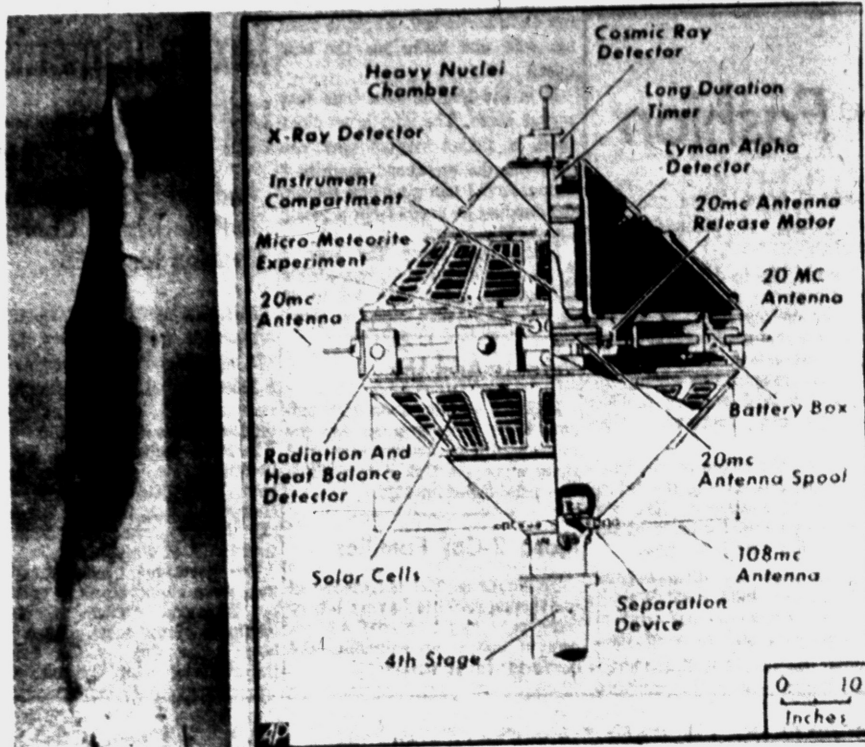
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THE INSIDE AND OUTSIDE OF IT — When the Juno II rocket blasted away from its launching pad, it carried Explorer VII into an orbit. The gyroscope satellite is expected to answer many questions about space and the weather. The diagram gives you the workings of the 912-pound satellite. Studying cosmic radiation and other mysteries of space, it will advance a step further sending a man into space within the next two years. The Juno rocket was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday.

AP Wirephoto

Allegan County Hit by Financial Crisis

ALLEGAN (UPI) — Allegan County today was the latest addition to the list of Michigan counties reported to be facing a financial crisis for the remainder of the year.

Harold Monteith, chairman of the board of supervisors' finance committee, told the board it will be impossible to approve the social welfare department's request for a supplemental appropriation of \$85,000 for the last quarter of the year.

Monteith said the general fund budget would contain only \$10,500 when other expenses are met except crash truck on exhibit at a picnic, ending the social welfare department at which a Richmond safety men's request.

The board's social welfare committee also reported that the department's 21 employees already have \$10,500 in salaries due at present and that the department is without funds to meet this payroll.

The blame for the financial crisis was put on increases in hospital and medical expenses for the county.

Golfer's Joy Punctuated by Nest of Wasps

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For a golfer who had just made a hole-in-one, Ben Edelen Jr. was most unhappy.

As the 15-year-old Edelen left Bengal's exports.

he and a partner stepped under a tree — into a nest of wasps.

Edelen was treated by a doctor for badly stung legs.

Tea is second to jute among the 15-year-old Edelen left Bengal's exports.

Scientist Enjoying Arctic

POINT BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — This is as far north as you can get in the United States without taking to the sea ice, water or air. Even in late spring it can be 20 degrees below zero, with a wind that cuts across the face like a razor.

In this land, Americans live and work for the sake of science and defense. Some cannot stand the cold and isolation.

Others are in no hurry to leave. Among the latter are Dr. Max Brewer, 35, of Palo Alto, Calif., who heads the U.S. Arctic Research Laboratory; his pretty brunette wife, Mary Lou; and their three children — 4-year-old Bill, 2-year-old Linda, and 9-month-old Karen.

I met Brewer when my plane, a ski-equipped C47 of the Air Force's Military Air Transport Service (MATs) stopped here to replace a balky propeller.

Brewer, a geophysicist probing ways to make man's travels into space easier, said his family liked the Arctic life, and he was under no pressure from them to leave.

His wife, the former Mary Lou Cunningham, of Seattle, helps out in the lab doing secretarial work when she isn't being simply (and busily) a mother. She came here first as a nurse in 1954 to work in the hospital that looks after the needs of some 1,300 Eskimos.

HE'S KNOWLEDGEABLE — A blond, husky, cigar-smoking man, Brewer deals with facts and theories on a wide range of cold-weather topics such as the sex life of lemmings and how to create a

true-life Rip Van Winkle to explore outer space.

The Arctic Research Laboratory he heads is operated by the University of Alaska for the Office of Naval Research. The laboratory has ties with many other universities in this country and abroad.

During the interviews Brewer showed me his arctic squirrels, tiny, deeply-furred little rodents that spend half their lives in hibernation. They are the basis of the Rip Van Winkle-in-space theory.

In the wild, the squirrels sleep through the winter. Their temperatures drop to about 37 degrees — five above freezing — and their hearts beat only once every two minutes.

NEED COLD — If they are kept warm and awake the year round, their life span is cut in half.

Theoretically, if a man could be put in "hibernation" he might be sent on a years-long voyage into space and awakened at his destination little older, physically, than when he left.

Brewer came to Point Barrow in 1950 and has been out only for brief trips to Washington and Palo Alto.

Everyone, including the natives, is apt to find it depressing to a certain degree during winter darkness here," he said. "But there are lots of parties around Christmas and New Year's. And then you feel spring coming."

"If you have a real interest in your job, the isolation doesn't bother much."

Brewer's interests are wide. In

addition to his training as a geophysicist, he has a strong interest in wildlife, and in all the varied studies that are carried on.

These include various magnetic and electrical observations, and photographic study of the aurora. Scientists want to know much more about the rate of growth, movement and decay of the polar ice.

From the military standpoint, one of the most important studies is micro-meteorology. Brewer defines this as "an intensified meteorological effort over a restricted area, within 50 feet of the ground."

This means the kind of weather that is affecting you or me, or the man on the bridge of a Navy ice breaker, at this moment.

Housing Starts Fall More Than Usual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private housing starts fell more than usual last month, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. Work was started on 117,000 private dwelling units, compared with 124,800 in August.

The report said housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,325,000—down from rate of 1,340,000 estimated in August. Starts hit a peak rate of 1,434,000 in April.

For the first nine months of the year, the annual rate of starts was 1,375,000. The rate in the corresponding portion of 1958 was 1,065,000.

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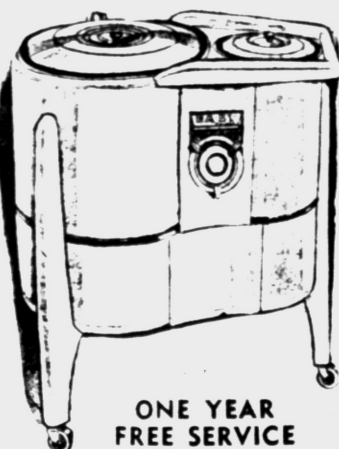
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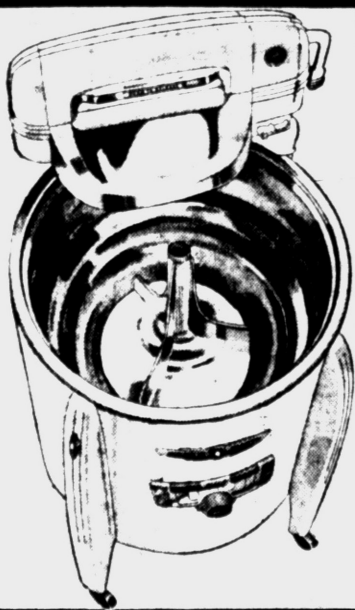
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Loyalty Keeps Ford Off TV

Won't Compete With Those Who Made Him Into Film Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie box-office king Glenn Ford says he won't do television shows because he doesn't want to offer competition to himself — or to the theater exhibitors who helped make him a film star.

"I don't believe an actor should compete with himself. He owes a loyalty to the men who exhibit his pictures, and it seems unfair to go into competition with them," he said.

"We all know the day is coming when we'll make movies exclusively for television, but in the meantime I feel very strongly that we owe a loyalty to the men who helped make us what we are," he added.

Ford, who has never made a movie that lost money, said he had no formula for picking successful roles. He added, however: "The one thing I don't believe I'm right for are those costume period pieces. I did one — 'Loves of Carmen' — and it was a financial success, but it was a debacle. I was the worst Don Juan in the history of Bizet."

The enormous popularity of the dark-haired actor, who was born Gwyllyn Ford in Quebec, Canada, is remarkable by Hollywood standards because he has no press agent, seldom appears on popularity polls and won't have anything to do with fan magazines.

"You do the fan magazines an



GRATITUDE — Pat McNamara (D-Mich) chairman of the Senate subcommittee on problems of the aged and aging, received this burst of affection from an elderly member of the audi-

ence during a hearing Tuesday at Boston. Mrs. Mary Bannister, 77, of Holyoke, Mass., hugs the senator to show how she feels about the committee's work.

honor simply by calling them magazines," he said. "I think they're a disgrace to our industry. Any relation between the fan magazines and ethical reporting is like comparing Grand Canyon to my garbage disposal."

The five largest cities, in the order named, in the Rocky Mountain States are Denver, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Tucson and Albuquerque.

Cooling Breezes, Shaded Pastures Fatten Cattle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shaded feedlots exposed to cooling breezes are beneficial to fattening cattle, according to University of California Farm Advisor Chester A. Perry.

Experiments conducted in the

Imperial Valley by scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service in cooperation with the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station showed that Hereford steers on shaded lots equipped with fans gained an average of 2.15 pounds daily.

Steers in wire corrals with neither fans nor shade gained only 1.63 pounds daily.

Carpenters Give Money to Wisconsin Museum

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Historical Society has received \$1,800 for establishment of

a 19th Century carpenter shop at the Stonefield Farm and Craft Museum near Cassville.

The gift is from the Wisconsin State Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Help Was Near as Fire Broke Out at Drill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Plenty of firemen were on hand when an unscheduled blaze broke out.

Safety and rescue drills were being staged for the Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois Firemen's Assn. when a 7,200-volt power line touched off a fire on a truck being used in a mock rescue. The blaze was put out quickly.

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Divert Super Carrier Funds

Push Anti-Submarine Research

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Here's the real reason the Navy scuttled its plans for a new atom-powered super carrier this year, and why the House of Representatives cut out all money for any kind of a new Navy carrier:

The 220 million dollars thus saved was needed to step up sharply anti-submarine warfare research and development programs.

The top Navy brass privately are "worried stiff" about atomic submarines. They don't know any way to detect them.

They can't hear them, or see them, or find them — whatever the Navy Department or Submarine Killer Team commanders may say in publicity announcements.

The actual fact is this: the top Navy strategists fear that when the Reds get atom-powered submarines that fire Polaris-type missiles then the whole continental U.S. from San Francisco to New York and from Detroit to Dallas, will be open to devastating hydrogen-bomb attacks from silent, submerged submarines lying off our coasts.

Figure it for yourself. The improved Polaris missile will go 1,700 miles. That's half way across the U.S. from either coast. It's clear across the U.S. to the Great Lakes from the Gulf of Mexico.

A Russian atomic submarine could leave a Soviet port, sail noiselessly underseas to a point a hundred miles off the U.S. coast without ever coming to the surface, and without making any noise that could leave a Soviet port, sail noiselessly. It would not even have to come to the surface to fire.

The Soviet Union now has around 480 submarines. Some 300 are long-distance subs that go more than twice as fast as the World War II German types. They're also much more silent. They can submerge deeper. They can stay under water for long periods.

It's calculated they're "eight times" as difficult to detect and catch. But they're nothing compared with what the atomic subs will be.

So far as is known now, the Russians have no atomic sub, nor a Polaris-type missile. But there's no doubt in any U.S. admiral's mind that the Reds have the ability to produce both atomic subs and Polaris-type missiles.

The situation is so bad the Navy and a number of U.S. corporations — including General Dynamics, which builds nuclear subs — think the only solution will lie in one or more of a number of seemingly wild-eyed proposals, now being seriously studied.

Here's what the scientists are doing:

They know that a submarine, just in running through water submerged, kills and injures fish and other marine life, including plants. They have hopes that this death and injury pattern can be "seen" for long distances by some sort of electronic gadget, and that it per-

sists long enough so that a submarine can be tracked by the debris left behind.

The scientists have found that there are some layers in the ocean — and apparently certain underwater channels — through which even small sounds carry enormous distances, sometimes thousands of miles.

The U.S. is starting a mapping of these channels in the under-ocean. When that is completed,

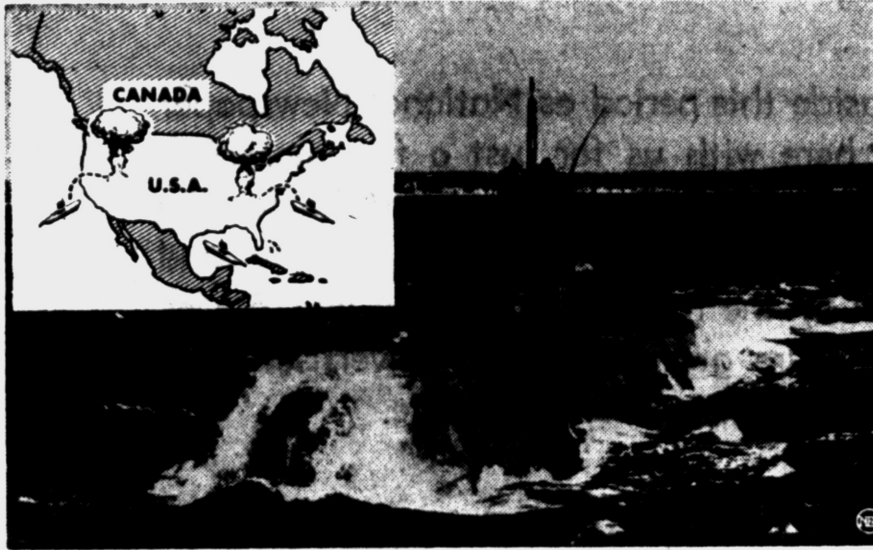
submerged submarines, stationed at key spots, will be able to "hear" and track even "silent" Russian atomic submarines.

Submerged submarines cause small waves on the surface of the ocean. Navy radar men are working on a method of distinguishing these waves from those caused by the winds and the currents from considerable distances.

An atomic submarine gives off considerable heat. Some research

men think there's a chance that some infra-red or other detecting device can determine from long distances where an atomic submarine has been a short time before. This heat detection then could be used to track these elusive undersea craft.

There's no solution in sight right now. The Navy men are hoping they'll find the answers before it's too late — before the Russians get a sizeable fleet of the atomic submarines.



THE MENACE OF NUCLEAR SUBS — When (above), they could bracket U. S. with missiles from subs lying hidden off our coasts (map).

Hold Price Line on '60 Models

Auto Makers Optimistic; Car Buyers Reap Benefits

By JACK VANDENBERG

UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT — The auto industry's optimistic outlook for increased sales in 1960 is paying cash dividends for new car buyers.

In recent years, the prices of new cars have taken a jump every time the auto industry introduced new models. But all of the companies have announced that they intend to hold the line on prices in 1960.

Some have even announced that the price tags on their 1960 models will be lower than those carried by the 1959 models.

At first glance it might seem that the auto makers have agreed to accept lower profits in 1960.

The costs of building a car are almost certain to go up during 1960. The threat of increased costs of steel posed by the current negotiations in the steel industry alone would be enough to warrant speculation that the cost of building a car will rise during 1960.

But the auto industry is not only offering the same car at

the same price, it is offering a new car with many new values built into it. In many cases accessories which carried separate price tags this year will be offered as standard equipment at no extra cost on the 1960 models.

All of this would indicate the auto industry is selling a car that costs it more to make at the same or lower price.

The auto companies are still in business to make money, however, and they wouldn't be holding the line on prices if they thought it would cut into their total profits.

Each year the auto companies engage in a guessing game, trying to figure out how many cars they will sell in the next year. They know how much profit they have to make to pay dividends to their shareholders. It is obvious that the more cars they sell the less they have to make on each car to obtain the desired total profit.

RICHMOND—Virginia produced 23.5 million tons of coal in one year, setting a record.

Disorder in Court at Disturbing Case

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Charles T. John, 40, just didn't know when he was well off.

John was in court to face a charge of disturbing the peace. While waiting for his case to be called, he got into an argument with his wife, Zonie.

John settled the argument by slugging his wife on the jaw.

Police and court officials separated the two and then held John on a more serious charge of aggravated assault.

City Manager Wanted

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Mayor Joseph C. Kolderman Jr. of suburban Wyoming is taking applications for the post of Wyoming city manager. The City Commission expects to name a new manager within 30 days to succeed William M. Perry, founder of Grand Haven, who is resigning effective Jan. 1.

Grand Haven Has Plans for 125th Anniversary

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — A Community dinner has been scheduled Nov. 2 as a highlight in the celebration of Grand Haven's 125th anniversary as planned by the Tri-Cities Historical Society.

The dinner takes place at the Hotel Schuler which is on the site of the first home of the Rev. William M. Perry, founder of Grand Haven, who is resigning effective Jan. 1.

society president, said downtown stores will observe the anniversary with relics and historic souvenirs.

Pioneer, 76, Found Dead

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Mrs. Louis H. Osterhaus, 76, widow of Grand Haven's first municipal judge, was found dead Tuesday at her home. Her husband died in office several years ago.

Watermelons were cultivated in the Nile Valley in Egypt thousands of years ago.

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Nikita Sends Greetings to President on Birthday

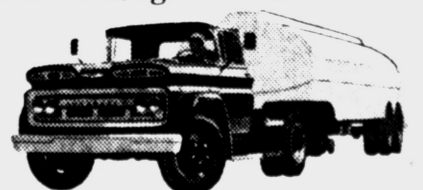
LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev Wednesday sent birthday greetings to President Eisenhower, Moscow Radio reported.

Krushchev said his meetings and talks with Eisenhower in the United States last month "confirmed my confidence in your readiness to show the will and make the necessary efforts for the achievement of complete mutual understanding between our two countries."



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**Takes Phone Matters
Into His Own Hands**

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Irritated Company officials weren't too because his party line always upset. The man asked for a new seemed to be busy, a customer private line, extension dial, night walked into the telephone company lamp and two color phones.

office here with his phone under his arm after tearing it off the wall.

**Painting Exercises
This Artist's Jaws**

ALBEMARLE, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. John Napier, 65, has a hobby that consists largely of a-painting

and a-chewing. She paints oil pictures, chewing gum at the same time. The finished product is framed in old moulding, the gum fastened to the frame and shellacked. The finished picture has an antique-appearing frame. Mrs. Na-

pie says her largest picture consumed 275 sticks of well-chewed gum, all stuck to the frame.

Judge Was Cooler Still

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—George Dexter petitioned district court to annul his "marriage" to a girl named Rose, Dexter, a bachelor, said in 1919 he and Rose filled out an application for a marriage

license. However, he didn't have the cash and he returned to his Army camp. Then Rose's love cooled and the marriage didn't come off.

Government Costs Money

Monthly payroll expenditures for Federal, state and local civilian government employees ran to more than two and a half billion dollars last year, according to the Tax Foundation, Inc.

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Steel shank in arch, a new sturdy insulated lace pad designed for the most rugged wear. O.D. color. Sizes 6 to 12.
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- Button down, front slip, back wrap
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- Zip front game vest
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- Sizes S-M-L-XL

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Black water-proof, 8" — double camp and a quarter of a leather sole and heel. Sizes 6 to 12.
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**Men's
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Reinforced toe caps & leg stays. Cleated outsole. Molded heel. Padded lining. Cushioned insole. Sizes 6 to 12.
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JACKETS**
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1/2"	5c Ft.
3/4"	7c Ft.
1"	11 1/2c Ft.
1 1/4"	17 1/2c Ft.
1 1/2"	21c Ft.

We Stock Plastic Fittings and Clamps

3-Piece White or Colored

BATH SETS

Includes 5 Ft.
Tub, Wash
Basin & Closet,
All "A" Grade
Chrome Fittings
Reg. 134.50

\$89⁹⁵

5-Ft. Steel Bath Tub	\$46.95
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Crate Marred Bath Tubs	\$10 up
4" S. H. Soil Pipe 5-Ft. Length	\$ 3.79
3" S. H. Soil Pipe 5-Ft. Length	\$ 3.19
Fiberglas Pipe Wrap 2" Ft. Roll	\$.89
1/2" Galvanized Elbows	\$.10
3/4" Galvanized Elbows	\$.12
1/2" Galvanized Tees	\$.19
3/4" Galvanized Tees	\$.27

COPPER PIPE

1/2" M HARD—20 ft. Lengths ft.	16c
3/4" M HARD—20 Ft. Lengths ft.	24c
1/2" L SOFT—60 Ft. Coil	ft. 25c
3/4" K SOFT—60 Ft. Coil	ft. 45c

FITTINGS

1/2" COPPER ELBOWS	10c
3/4" COPPER ELBOWS	19c
1/2" COPPER TEES	16c
3/4" COPPER TEES	29c

30-GALLON FAMOUS MAKE Completely Automatic Gas Water Heater	\$44⁹⁵
30-GALLON GLASS LINED GAS WATER HEATER	10-Year Warranty Full Factory Guarantee U.L. Approved \$59⁹⁵
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN—45" CABINET SINK SERVI-CENTER	Reg. 199.95 14 New Appliance Features \$69⁹⁵

**2-Piece COLORED
Powder Room Sets**

American Standard,
Kohler, Crane, Col-
ors. Free standing
closet, wall hung
lav. complete with
chrome plated
faucets.

\$39⁹⁵
Up

Shallow Well
JET PUMP
\$59⁹⁵

**FREE STANDING
TOILETS**
\$18⁹⁵

SHOWER STALL

WHITE
ENAMEL
Complete with
Fittings

\$32⁹⁵

First Quality
TOILET SEAT
\$2⁷⁹

Quality 3-Piece
COLORED BATH SETS

Reg. \$219.95

\$129⁹⁵

With cast iron tub.
Complete with all
chrome trimmings.

2 Compartment Cement
Laundry Tray
Complete With Stand
and Faucet
\$19⁹⁵
Cash & Carry

**21x32 2-Compartment
KITCHEN SINK**

White or Colored

\$7⁹⁵

Other 2 Compartment Sinks \$5.95 Up

Full Factory Guarantee
SUMP PUMP

3,000 Gallons Per Hour

Reg. \$39.95 **\$29⁹⁵**

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DISHWASHER

White Under
Counter
Model.
Colors,
Slightly More

129⁹⁵

First Quality
2 Compartment
21x32 Cast Iron
Kitchen
SINK \$25⁹⁵

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COMMITMENTS

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2—LAYAWAY
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Delivery Free Except
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Steel Lack Pinching GM, but Other Firms Unhurt

DETROIT (AP)—How long can the biggest of the auto industry's Big Three keep production lines humming without more steel?

As long as we can, says General Motors which refuses to set a specific time limit while admitting that layoffs caused by the steel shortage will top 30,000 by this weekend.

General Motors of Canada, meanwhile, says the 94-day-old steel strike may force it to close down operations by mid-November. And there have been published reports

that U. S. Chevrolet assembly lines may close by next Tuesday with Corvair output continuing to Nov. 1.

President John F. Gordon has said the firm's U. S. plants have sufficient steel supplies to make cars until the last of this month.

Chrysler and Ford, the others of the Big Three, say they have not yet felt the steel pinch. American Motors and Studebaker-Packard report no shortage problems at present.

Farmington Man Freed by Jury

Accused of Assault When He Broke Son's Leg Disciplining Him

An all-woman Oakland County Circuit Court jury yesterday acquitted a Farmington Township man of aggravated assault in the breaking of his 13-year-old son's leg in June.

Raymond E. Paquette, 37, of 3100 W. Eight Mile Rd., admitted he struck his son, Robert, causing him to fall down across a chair after he "started to smart talk and talk back to me."

Paquette's attorney, Paul W. Hart, contended in his closing argument that it was a parent's province to decide what amount of force is necessary to discipline a child.

However, Assistant Prosecutor Donald A. Brown urged jurors to convict Paquette, divorced in 1957 from his British war bride wife Barbara because on his own admission Brown said, he admitted he used more force than necessary to punish the boy. Robert is now a student at Boys' Republic in Farmington.

Based on an old law, Judge H. Russell Holland, in his charge to the jury, said "the parent is the sole judge of the necessity of the disciplinary right and the nature of the correction to be given."

However, he continued that the principal ground on which the parental right to chastise him is founded "the jurors, most of them mothers, listened and after 30 minutes of deliberations returned a verdict of not guilty."

Dismiss Charge Against Striker

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—A contempt charge against one of the nine individual United Auto Worker defendants in the Cross Co. strike was dismissed yesterday.

The charge against Robert J. Mills, 41, was thrown out on a technicality. A deputy sheriff admitted he had failed to serve Mills personally with court papers.

UAW Local 155, on strike against the automation machinery firm since Aug. 1, and nine union members remain as defendants. The company has charged them with violating a court order limiting picketing and with threats to non-strikers.

The contempt hearing, before Judge Alton E. Noe in Macomb County Circuit Court, is in adjournment until Tuesday.

The company and Local 155 may go into their first negotiations Monday since prior to the start of the strike. The State Mediation Board has called a meeting of the two.

Used Car Man Faces Sentence on Bill of Sale

A Pontiac used car lot operator yesterday was found guilty of failure to furnish a bill of sale to a customer by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Anthony O. Grimaldi, manager of the Economy Used Car Market, 22 Auburn Ave., faces 90 days in the county jail or a \$100 fine, or both, when he comes up for sentence Oct. 26.

Assistant Prosecutor Robert L. Tempin said Grimaldi failed to give a proper bill of sale in June of last year when Arlie T. Sanch, of 1156 Cherrylawn Dr., traded a truck and a car for a 1953 Ford. He was allowed \$100 credit as down payment, but given no title or bill of sale, Tempin said.

When Sanch failed to keep up his payments, Tempin said, Grimaldi impounded the Ford and another truck Sanch owned.

"Sanch had no way in the world to prove he owned the Ford except for a little business card on which Grimaldi scribbled that the sale had been made," Tempin said.

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Ecorse Pickets Bar Nonsteel Strikers

DETROIT (AP)—Nonstriking supervisors and office workers were stopped from entering the Great Lakes Steel Corp. plant in Ecorse again today by United Steelworkers Union pickets.

The union had issued passes to the nonstrikers at the beginning of the 93 day strike which permitted them to cross the picket line, but many of these passes were confiscated today by picket line captains.

A company spokesman said, "this is another step in the policy of harassment the strikers have adopted." Union officials were not available for comment.

Some 1,500 nonstrikers were barred from the plant yesterday and today by the pickets' action.

Starting Jan. 1, he will begin to pay a full term as the result of his election as common pleas judge last April. Sharp did not seek reelection.

Under the appointment, Kaufman will serve until the end of the year.

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Death Notices

BRIGGS, OCT. 13, 1959. THEODORA L. 73, 8001 St. Clair, age 49, dear mother of David James and Daniel Briggs; also survived by four brothers and three sisters. Funeral service will be held Friday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. from the Pontiac-Johns Funeral Home, 1100 E. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, OCT. 13, 1959. DR. ELMER F. DENNINGSON, Oxford, age 71, beloved husband of Margaret Crawford, dear father of Mrs. Dallas (June) DeWitt; also survived by one granddaughter. Funeral service will be held Friday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. from the Oxford Congregational Church, 100 E. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

MCDONALD, OCT. 14, 1959. ANN, 224 Highland Ave., dear sister of Mrs. Florence Peppers, William and Robert McDonald; also survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. from the Hutton-Pontiac Funeral Home, 1100 E. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

SHAFER, OCT. 13, 1959. JESSIE M., 30 Moreland, dear mother of Gerald A. Chester, N. Volney C. Shaffer, Mrs. Marion Moore and Mrs. Helen Rochester; also survived by 16 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p.m. from the Pontiac-Johns Funeral Home, 1100 E. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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Card of Thanks
WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, sympathy and floral offerings extended to us during the bereavement of our beloved husband and father, Frank C. Moss. Also special thanks to Rev. William Reiser for his comforting visits and to Rev. William Reiser for his comforting words during our bereavement. Mrs. Lucille Segins and family.

Funeral Directors
Donelson-Johns
"Designed for Funerals"
Voorhees-Siple
Funeral Home
Ambulance Service and Motor
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COATS
PERRY M. PARK CEMETERY
Graves lots at White Chapel, 1325 Oak St. 1-1708.
PERRY M. PARK CEMETERY
Graves lots at White Chapel, 1325 Oak St. 1-1708.

BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press office in the following boxes:
4, 14, 22, 24, 25, 26, 35, 36, 42, 49, 63, 64, 85, 95, 101, 105, 111, 114, 116, 118.

The Pontiac Press
FOR WANT ADS
DIAL FE 2-8181
From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROUTE MAN
\$120 a week guaranteed to start for married man with car to work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. No experience necessary. Phone 8-2585.

SALESMAN 35-60
An old established firm has an opening for an aggressive salesman. Qualified leads, commission, salary. Good working conditions. You may be just the man who will qualify for this position. Apply 1215 Woodward, MI 4-6008.

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Immediate openings for permanent or temporary positions. Some college background preferred. Typing required. Apply to The Press.

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AUTO SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED to sell the new Chevrolet & Oldsmobile. Liberal salary. Apply to The Press.

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ESTABLISHED WATKINS ROUTE. Full time position. Salary \$2.50 per hr. 150 N. Perry. 8-11 a.m.

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NEED EASY XTRA \$\$\$ in your spare time. Call FE-4455 or FE-3762.

Help Wanted Male 6
NEED EXTRA MONEY. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. No selling experience necessary. Write to Box 24, Pontiac, MI 4-6008.

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SALES PERSON
Part-time, full-time. Guaranteed salary and/or commission. You make your own call. 4313 Walton Blvd., Drayton.

Help Wanted Male 6
SALES PERSON
Food plan sales person who can qualify to manage office and/or crew. 4313 Walton Blvd., Drayton.

Help Wanted Male 6
EVELYN EDWARDS
VOCATIONAL COUNSELING SERVICE
24 1/2 East Huron, Suite 4
FE-6084, FE-6128

Help Wanted Male 6
ENGINEER
Degree. Prefer background in air conditioning or heating products. Will be in charge of design, department, testing & supervising projects. Excellent future. \$10,000 per year to start. No experience necessary. Midwest Employment Service, 406 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE-5-927.

Help Wanted Male 6
INSTRUCTIONS 10
TUTORING ENGLISH READING, Arithmetic, algebra, etc. FE-2-8181

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Work Wanted Male 11
WANTED WORK WITH BOYS. Experienced, capable, 4 to 10 p.m. FE-2-8181

Help Wanted Male 6
A-1 PAINTING AND WALL PAPERING. FE-2-8181

Help Wanted Male 6
A-1 ALL TYPES CARPENTRY. Available now. Carpenter and cabinet work new and repair. D. R. Murdoch, FE-2-8181.

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BIDERS EXCHANGE
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BIDERS EXCHANGE
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Help Wanted Male 6

EXPERIENCED PIZZA MAKER, 18 or over. Apply in person at White Swan Drive, 10-20 and Pontiac Lake Road.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN. Apply 47 N. Saginaw. FE-2-8181

INSURANCE SALES
Allstate, one of America's fastest growing insurance companies continues to move ahead. Additional sales positions now available to Pontiac men. These positions offer some of the finest opportunities in the insurance industry to men 28-38 years of age with some college background or a proven record of successful sales experience, as well as sales management potential. Enjoy unlimited income potential as well as participation in company growth. Base salary plus commission. For information, write to: Allstate Insurance Company, Dept. 100, 6000 N. Lincoln, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

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Major clients of state to recruit, train and supervise new agents. Minimum requirements: 1. Life Insurance License. 2. Minimum \$10,000 in life insurance. 3. Life Insurance License. 4. Life Insurance License. 5. Life Insurance License. 6. Life Insurance License. 7. Life Insurance License. 8. Life Insurance License. 9. Life Insurance License. 10. Life Insurance License. 11. Life Insurance License. 12. Life Insurance License. 13. Life Insurance License. 14. Life Insurance License. 15. Life Insurance License. 16. Life Insurance License. 17. Life Insurance License. 18. Life Insurance License. 19. Life Insurance License. 20. Life Insurance License. 21. Life Insurance License. 22. Life Insurance License. 23. Life Insurance License. 24. Life Insurance License. 25. Life Insurance License. 26. Life Insurance License. 27. Life Insurance License. 28. Life Insurance License. 29. Life Insurance License. 30. Life Insurance License. 31. Life Insurance License. 32. Life Insurance License. 33. 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cause polio, smallpox, rabies and mumps, are the most difficult to handle and store.

One woman was elected to the Commons in 1921 in the first federal election in which Canadian women had the franchise.

Exchange Sturgeons

Forty young Canadian sturgeon have been shipped to Russia in exchange for live Russian sturgeon. The two-foot Russian sturgeon matures in two years, while

the 40-inch Canadian sturgeon takes at least 15 years.

DETROIT — There are enough automobiles in the United States to carry the entire population at one time, plus all the people in Italy.

Largest Elevator Raises Draw Bridge

ELIZABETH, N. J. — The world's largest elevator is being

used between here and Staten Island, N.Y. — to raise and lower a draw bridge.

When the 558-foot-long Arthur Kill Bridge opened recently it became the longest vertical-lift draw bridge in the world.

When a ship wants to pass underneath, the elevator lifts the entire bridge on two casements.

The bridge owned by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, can lift 63 70-ton coal cars at one time.

Too Many Widows!

WASHINGTON — Only about one-third of women in the U.S. over age 65 have living husbands, but two-thirds of men in the U.S. over age 65 have living wives, census tables show.

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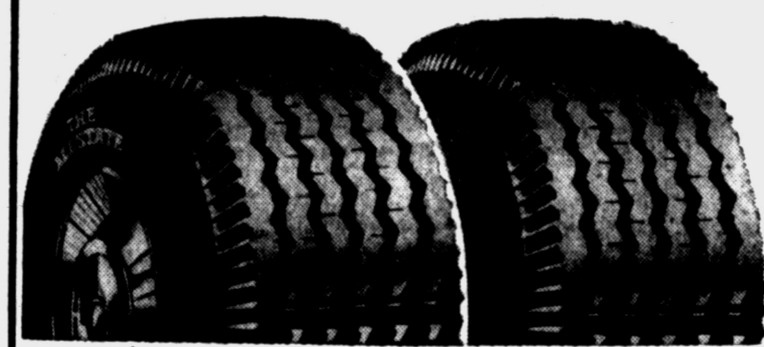
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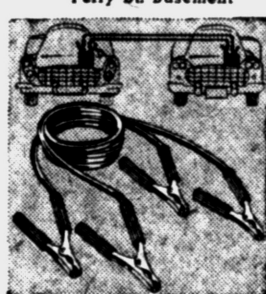
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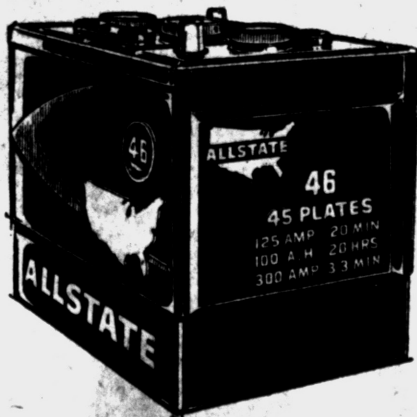
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Germ 'Bank' Fights Disease

Medical Research Is Using the Repository Against Cancer, Polio

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A "bank" where all the deposits are on ice is helping science in its fight against cancer, polio and other killing diseases.

The bank is a repository for germs. Some are good, some are bad in terms of their effects on human health. But all give invaluable aid to medical researchers perfecting drugs to fight the diseases.

The Upjohn Co., which maintains the bank, keeps three major kinds of organisms on hand — bacteria, fungi and viruses.

Over 800 different species and strains of bacteria are under ice; about 500 identified types of fungi, and from 18 to 30 types of viruses, depending on which ones are needed for current research.

How does the bank work? Suppose a medical scientist wants to find out how effective a new antibiotic is in controlling staphylococcus bacteria, which have caused serious infections in some hospitals. He withdraws some "staph" germs from the bank, tries the antibiotic and observes the results.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

The bank operates under an exchange system, swapping bacteria cultures with universities and other research agencies. Some germs come from the American Type-Culture Collection in Washington, which supplies the tiny bugs on order to qualified researchers.

Great care must be taken in handling and storing the disease-causing bugs. The "staph" germ, for instance, must be frozen and dried in a small amount of sterile milk, using dry ice and alcohol, and then sealed in small vials until needed.

Some germs can be kept for as long as 10 years under ice.

Fungi are stored in sterile soil and kept under refrigeration.

Viruses, the organisms which



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